LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

EDITED BY MRS. M. R. WALTON.

born'' there might be some plea urged in his behalf. What, however, can be said for a fashion writer, particularly when describing the manual of parasol tactics, who write it "manor born?" Let such an one be eternally condemned to the company of those writers for the faut babe" and "widow woman." Still he manual which this misquoting writer gives is more curious if not as authoritaive as Hardee's. The filrtatious young roman is sure to find some potent weapon for her warfare, and fan, handkerchief and parasol each play their part where hearts are the coveted prize. The use of the parasol as a means of protection against a rude stare, or as a screen when derstood. The new code of laws regulating it in flirting is not so familiar, but amer girls" are most apt pupils. A few premary lessons are thus embodied. Twirling it rapidly will signify: "You embarrass me;" holding it down over the face, "Imagine my feelings;" ting it fall back of the head, "Go on, don't be afraid;" folding it up, "The nterview is ended, sir; ' carrying it handle outward, 'Follow me; ' point omward, "Take care, we're watched,"

Without argument, it is admitted that this is very silly, still if the world were sousible might not the world be a very stupid place for even those who condemn | light is to unsex herself. its follies?

"('olor symphony' is a pet phrase among fushion's devotees, and the parment has no insignificant part in the har-mony. If the belie of seashors arrays self in white, the daintiest and purest white parasol shields her beauty; if she favors aggressive effect she intensifies the yellow of her toilet by the brightest of ye low sun-shades. Is she the perconation of frivolity in butterfly robes, foral decorations adorn her parasol, and f rustleity is her fad, the dome over her unny hair looks like a moving wheatstack. There seems to be no end to the reaks this season in the covers, and it is comised that next season the handles of he useful articles will be the surprises. the sticks are to be hollow receptacles or all manner of things, excepting, it is to be hoped, such "things" as are said to be carried in a hollow walking-stick. To hazard any prophesy on coming fashions may not be wise, but signs, omens and prophesies are alike forgotten when they come to naught, so "what care !." The merchants of our town have gone East to make their purchases for the autumn trade, and it is fair to presume they do not go on a fool's errand. For some time large importers have been receiving foreign goods, and while it is not often permitted to uninitiated to get a hint, yet enough has been disclosed to warrant the conclusion that there is to be a return to faded colors. This by no means implies tading colors but tints, borrowed from anion; stuffs that have endured the test of just the effect that makes old age lovely in things animate and inanimate.

The extreme convenience of the cape makes it easy to forecaste that it will continue a popular feature in autumn costuming. When the material is cloth it is appropriately made with a pointed branded yoke and one frill about ten inches deep hald in broad single pleats an inch and a half wide. In arranging the fullness it is essential that the larger mantity be over the shoulders, else there will be an ungraceful scantiness. The cape idea is accentuated in house dresses that have the bodices adorned with frills of embroidery or lace attached to inserting, forming a point in the middle of the back and in front, the right side fastening just under the buttous at the bust and the other crossing to the left hip below the waist line, the frills forming a jabot down the center of the front breadth of the skirt.

A formidable rival to the cape is the sleeveless jucket, a garment susceptible of infinite variation, and furnishing an mimirable opportunity for a display of most attractive young lady. It was a tiny gilt pendants headed by a line of gold soutnehe. Quite as pretty and more chaste is a similar one of black velvet with jet instead of gold in the trimming. an ingenious young woman can readily fashion this garment from the "left over'' of previous sensons, provided she has that praiseworthy thrift which compels its possessor to put away for the future that which having served the present is still valuable. All girls love pretty things, and these may often be nchelved if one is mistress of the art of making much of a little, and in ornsmentation jet is almost indestructible nd velvet adaptable to many uses.

For making simple dresses there is no prettier style than a pointed yoke, and a full bodies drawn into a pointed belt coming down very low in front. Even dfern, the London designer, does not disdain this mode for pretty checked gingbam that is so much in vogue at present. With a tasteful woman it is not necessary that Redfern or Worth indorse a mode. The French have a word, "cachet," that has no exact synonym in English. It means more than individuality; it implies a sense of fitness to person, place and occasion and still further conveys the idea of elegance and a knowledge of pure art. A woman whose toilets justify the term 'cachet' will never overdress nor be conspicuous by any extremes however "stylish" these may be pronounced by modiste or

Heliotrope, though a conspicuous color and one that has been used in various and whose care for her body was to put shades for several seasons, continues to hands, feet and waist into the smallest be worn. Costumes for the coming cool days are frequently of this tint. The following description is of one recently finished, and the render may say whether it fulfills the requirements just stated. The material is a faint heliotrope alba-tross open up the right side of the skirt, pleating of white India silk. The sides of this opening are bordered with a easy to make an educated girl undernarrow loop design done in silver braid, and this design carried neroes the front A girdle of parrow ribbons is knotted below the left hip. front of the bodice is draped with a kind of cape of white silk, raised high on the Jieft shoulder and edge with an embroidered ruffle, over which falls a fringe of

silver pendants. To close an article on dress without a mention of sleeves would be like playing out. Lest some accuse us (as is now so have heard this comparison before, but vinegar cruet. cannot at this precise moment give the that she would have to climb W., care Gazette, Fort Worth, Tex.

were a real estate agent to misquote | author's name. To return to our knitthe off used expression "to the manner | ting-that is correct, for Shakespeare speaks of knitting up the raveled sleeveit is now pronounced the acme of good taste in arm dressing to have the sleeve short enough to expose two or three inches at the wrist. This is well when the arm is gloved, or if there is only a dimple where the useful wrist joint is supposed to be. The fancy for sleeves of a different material from the dress still prevails, but a slight change in their fashioning has been introduced. Instead of being allowed to puff up simply around the armbole above the shoulder line, they are gathered or caught here and there with a few stitches, or the puffings are carried half way up the shoulder scams and fastened with rows of velvet.

As to skirts, make them as pleases. The French say let them trail a little and make them scant. The English have them shorter and more full. When the wearer affects the quaint let there be sufficient material in the skirt to allow for the old time "curchy" that requires as much practice by a modern belle as to for use, learn to advance and recede gracefully from the presence of royalty.

NOTES.

Little girls' frocks continue to be made so long that locomotion is interfered with, but even children must keep up with the procession.

The masculine girl finds the collars and scarfs of her elder brother a great convenience in these days when her de-Evening gowns for young girls and

young married ladies are made round or square in the neck and edged with a friil of lace. A soft lace about three inches wide, which will fall gracefully, is the most desirable. Long pearl buckles are slightly bent

over and used upon the shoulders of gray or peach-tinted dresses, in an upward position. One upon the left shoulder holds the draped fullness, which is carried in a diagonal line to the right of

stripe white silk with black velvet; add a broad, full waist-band of veivet to the full, open, crossed bodice, and high, full sleeves of black velget. There are no cuffs and no contrast of white upon the sleeves.

All the evening and house dresses are made with trains and most of them very plain and close-fitting, except at the back, which is very full. The openings of the dress waist are mysteriously hidden by jabots, crossed fichus, gathers, plaits, yokes and so on, excepting the tailor gowns, which are plain and severe, either buttoning at the front or diagonally from the left shoulder, and some again are made double breasted.

Since the distinction of seniorwrangler

has been won by Miss Fawcett, some idle minded youth of the masculine gen der has put the query, "Is she a girl to be made love to?" By such as he, "no. " but when a man wno can appreciate her is moved to make love to her the answer is unhesitatingly, "yes." Every candid woman knows that no amount of classic lore, no high attain-ments in fields of learning debar women from the blassful privilege of being made love to, or compensates her for the want of this her dearest right. The days of "blue stockingism" are of the past; female education in the present means a thorough development of all that tends to perfection in woman's nature, and any curriculum that ignores the proper culture of true womanhood is not only faulty in the extreme, but condemned teenth century hesitate ere they protest against the rapid intellectual progress women are making, or sneeringly term their efforts at culture only superficial and incomplete. There has never been in the atvance of women a time when their physical natures received more care, and when as a sex there was a more earnest search after the hidden in physical, mental and moral taste on the part of the designer. One, life. Education for women a century Mexican, about half drunk, after riding expressive of this, was recently worn ago meant fine ladyls ; they were then with a sateen skirt of gay colors by a taught to contract their waists and to avoid brain expansion. The chief end equare zougas of green velvet, reaching of women was to look pretty, revere within an inch of the belt mud finished by their lords and rear children. Occasionally some woman possessing an intellect that would not be bound, burst the cords of green withes and compelled men to respect her brain, while they revenged themselves by doubting her heart. Those days of love ditties and lovers' sonnets are passed, but in lieu of women content with these there are in these days women who swim, row a boat, walk their miles and ride a wild They can wrestle with the problems of La Piace or speculate with German metaphysiciaus, can render the music of the masters and intelligently criticise the work of Millais or Landseer, and thanks be to "modern education," knows something of hygiene in tiving and

chemistry in cooking No man need doubt a woman's capacity for loving nor her instinct for being loved, because she has discovered that she is a reasonable being and deserving rational treatment. Neither need any man fear that the most approved methods in mo ern education will render the graduate less qualified to be his lifelong companion and a mother to their The chances are ten to one in favor of en educated woman becoming a thorough housekeeper. She has been taught system and order as a part of school discipline; she has learned to trace the relation of cause to effect, and not to accept traditions merely because they have been accepted. Thus she enters her house better equipped than the pretty doll whose principal attention to her head was to keep her bangs in order,

possible compass. A woman thus prepared for life's duties will bring into play all the knowledge acquired from many sources. She finds why bread is sour, what proportion of alkali is necessary to overcome the acid, why fermentation takes place how to prevent it. stand that bedrooms must be well ventilated and the house thoroughly aired every day. She appreciates God's sunshine more than carpets and hangings and knows that red cheeks amply com-

pensate for any other failing. She knows why it is harmful to have the kitchen a step or two higher or lower than the dining room, and why she should not stoop over the cooking stove or kitchen table. Her pantry would be that famous tragedy with Hamlet left convenient, the jugs labeled that any one who could read would not pour vinecommon) of plagiarism, it is granted we gar into a syrup can or molasses into a It is not probable

in a chair and reach down package after package and have it contents examined before the right one was found. More probable than all this is it that an educated woman would exemplify in the daily management of her house and in the direction of family affairs the happy workings of a rule familiar to most people-a time and place for everything, and everything in its time and place.

RECIPES.

Ginger cookies-Oue cupful molasses, g cupful brown sugar, 16 cupful bolling water, filled with butter, 1 teaspoonful soda, ginger to taste. Mix soft and bake in quick oven.

White cake-One and one-half cupfuls of sugar. 3% empful of butter, 1 cupful of sweet milk, whites of 4 eggs, 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 3 cupfuls of flour. Use lemon for flavoring.

Taploca pudding-One-half cupful of taploca soaked in one pint of milk three hours, add five beaten eggs, one pint of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, a pinch of salt, a small piece of butter; bake one-half hour.

French mustard-Grate an omon and cover it with vinegar. After it has stood for one hour pour off the vinegar, add to it a little cayenne pepper, a little salt, a spoonful of sugar and mustard enough to thicken; mix and set on the stove, and stir until it boils. When cold it is ready

Orange puddir -One plut of milk; let it come to a boil; add one and one-halt tablespoonfuls of corn starch, onebalf cup of sugar and the yolks of three eggs; let it boil a few minutes and set away to cool; when cool pour over three oranges cut up fine and spread the beaten whites on top for frosting.

Cream pre-Put a pint of milk on to boil, thicken with a tablespoonful of corn starch, add half a cup of sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs, stir carefully into the boiling mixture, with a tablespoonful of butter, take from the fire, and flavor with the juice of a lemon. Have puff paste baked in plepans, pour in the mixture, set in the stove and brown, Serve cold.

Sweet potato ple-Take large sweet potatoes and steam until they are soft, line a deep ple plate with thin crust, slice the potatoes thin, lay them in the dish, sprinkle some flour over them, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one tenspoon-ful of butter, one-half a cupful of water, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, a little nutmeg or any spice to suit taste, bake in a good oven. Sweet potato pie should be eaten warm.

Apple custard-A saucer full of apple sauce may be thickened by stirring in cracker flour. To one pint of milk add one well-beaten white of egg and two yolks and a teaspoon of corn starch dissolved in a little cold milk; flavor with vanilla or orange peel; pour over the apple sauce and stir thoroughly. Set to nke; when done, pour over it the white of the remaining egg, well benten, and set back to brown a little. Custards made of any kind of canned fruit in this

Banana eustard-Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch in two tablespoonfuls of cold water; add one cup of sugar and two ounces of butter; stir together in a stew pan long enough to cook the cornstarch until smooth; pour on gradually, stirring the while, a quart of boiling water; remove from the fire and add the beaten yolks of three eggs, return to the fire and stir until thick. When cold stir a pint bowlful of thinly sliced bananas and pour all into a pretty china or glass dish. Cover with meringue of the whites beaten to a stiff and the juice of half a lemon and heap on top of the custard.

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Tried to Ride Into a Store,

Correspondence of the Gazette HASKELL, TEX., Aug. 6 .- Another and

and unfortunate occurrence for our peaceable little city took place this af_ moon at 5 o'clock. One Dick Bates, a over town several times and after making several attempts to ride in several business bouses undertook to ride his horse into the store of Mr . B. H. Doda son, one of our principal merchants. After being warned not to do so several times he made the third attempt with an eath whereupon Mr. Dodson jerked out his pistol from behind the counter and shot Bates twice in the chest. The wounds are supposed to be fatal, but at this writing Bates is resting easy. * The impression prevails that Dodson is justifiable in what he did. Bates is regarded as a daugerous character.

For turnip seed go to Turner & Din-

EXPELLED FROM THE ALLIANCE.

Nine Members of the Louisiana Legislature

Who Voted for the Lottery Bill-Special to the Gazette, New OHLHAMS, LA. , Aug. 9 -The State Farmers' Alliance, in session at Baton Rouge, to-day expelled from the Alliance nine of its member⁵ who were also members of the legislature and voted in favor of the lottery bill at the late session. The late members expelled are Sterlings of Lincoln, Jackson of West Carroll, Warren of Bienville, Shattuck of Calicaisen, Dunn of Grant, Bond of Avoyelles, Harris of DeSoto and Senators Prescot of St. Landry and Seip of Rapides. They are pronounced traitors to the cause of the Alliance in voting for the lottery.

To every mail subscriber of the Weekly Gazette we will send the improved High Arm Sewing Machine and paper one year for \$21.25.

The Swine Industry. That the interest in hog raising in Texas is on the increase is evidenced by the large number of letters received by the officers of the Union stockyards at this point asking information on the subject and telling what is being done in this line by the writers of the letters. Every man who writes says he has or will have hogs to sell the packing house company when that establishment starts up, as it is sure operations will begin in November at farthest, lively times may be looked for at the yards from that time on. It will mark an w and prosperous era in Texas when the packing house starts up, and farmers can rely on it that there will be a good market here for their hogs.

WANTED-FEMALE AGENTS. Wanted-Ladies to canvass in their own towns and counties. Nice employment. Liberal commissions. Recom-mendation required, Address M. L. POOR LO!

Between the Devil and the Deep Sea Any Way He Turns.

The Election in the Choctaw Nation. The Great Question is What to do with the Intruder.

Louisiana Farmers' Alliance and Anti-Lottery Conventions-Congressman Culberson Renominated.

CHOCTAW ELECTION.

Special to The Gazette. ATOKA, I. T., Aug. 7 .- The election for governor of the Chostaw Nation is over. Yesterday decided the contest between Benjamin F. Smallwood, the present incumbent and his party called the Progressive party, and Wilson Jones of the Pullback party, so called. At this place, Smallwood's home, he received 121 to Jones' twenty-right votes. At Caddo, Jones' home, he (Jones) received 112 to Smallwood's sixty-five. It will be a close race and no one can fore-Two years ago Smalltell the result. wood's majority was 400 and still the Jones party tried to count him out in the legislature, they having a small majority of votes in the

The net proceeds frauds have all blown over, and the people have submitted to that gigantic steal. The great question now before the Territory is what to do with There are thouthe white intruders? sands of them in the Choctaw and Chicknsaw Nations, a large number in the Cherokee, and a few in the Muskogee country. Agent Bennett has authority from the authorities in Washington to put out all whites who have no permits or legal rights to reside here. Thousands are without any permit. Soldiers will be employed to put out those

intruders. Hundreds of these intruders will appeal to the commissioner of Indian affairs and the secretary of the interior, and these officers will suspend action until their cases can be investigated. In the meantime, like the fable of the deer and the flies, a more hungry swarm will come into the Territory. The very best thing these ludians can do is to divide up their lands, all of it, in severalty and get possession of it as in-dividuals, "only to be cheated out of it by impecunious whites in a few years time. 'The poor Indian is between the devil and the deep sea any way he turns. CHOCTAW ELECTIONS.

Special to the Gazette. PARIS, TEX., Aug. 7 .- The Choctaw subernatorial election passed off quietly, and from present returns Smallwood,

present governor, is re-elected. LOUISIANA'S FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 7 .- The Farmers' Alliance was in session at Baton Rouge but a short time to-day, adjourning in honor of the anti-lottery convention. It appointed a committee to confer with that convention as to a plan of co-operation for fighting the lottery, and also called upon congress to adopt an anti-lottery amendment in the

Federal constitution. A resolution was also adopted against the proposed pine land bill before congress. The question of establishing an official organ was discussed The publication committee recommended the mauguration of a boveott against all papers publishing articles injurious to the farmers' movement, which met with general favor. A committee was appointed to examine into the merits of a new bagging for cotton composed of moss and strands of cotton twine, a sample of which was placed on exhibition. It is now known decisively that the Alliance will support S. M. Robertson from the Sixth district for congress. It is still in doubt as to Blanchard and Boatner in the Fourth and Fifth, but the chances of opposition to them are less than yesterday. It is understood moreover that the Alliance is unwilling to put candidates in the field just now and prefers to hold a conference first with the anti-cotton league, believing that the league and the Alliance will cooperate in this as in other matters. C. C. Dunn, a member of the Alliance, has been expelled from the latter for voting for the lottery bill. This makes two members of the legislature sent out from

the Alliance for this cause, Stallings of Lincoln and Dunn of Grant.

LOUISIANA ANTI-LOTTERY CONVENTION. Special to the Gazette. NEW ORLEANS, LA., Aug. 7 .- The state anti-lottery convention met in the capitol at Baton Rouge to-day. There were 500 delegates present, representing all but three of the parishes in the state The convention included most of the members of the legislature who voted against the lottery bill and the attorneygeneral of the state, several district judges and a large number of state offi-cials. The delegation from New Orleans was accompanied by 250 members of the anti-lottery league and was greeted at Baton Rouge by a salute of artillery and welcomed by the mayor of the town and by the Farmers' Alliance also in session at that town. The morning's session was devoted to the election of a temporary chairman, ex-senstor T. S. Fautenot being chosen for the position, and the appointment of committees on credentials and organization. The Farmers' Alliance will co-operate fully with the anti-lottery league in its fight against the lottery. It to-day appointed a conference committee of six to wait on the convention and arrange some plan of combination between the It also adopted resolutions calling upon congress to pass a constitutional amendment prohibiting the organization of lottery companies and submit it to the states. It is understood the convention will be a very short one. It will arrange to co-operate with the Farmers' Alliance and will perfect a platform and decide upon the line of campaign to be pursued. The campaign will be a continuous and aggressive one. The convention will decide that it is to begin now and to be kept up without interruption for the next two months, until the election comes around,

INDIAN TERRITORY POLITICS. Special to the Gazette.

GUTHRIE, I. T., Aug. 7.—From what is said to be the official returns of the Territory, Reynolds, Republican, is elected representative at large over Mitchell, Democrat, by 168 majority. This shows the Territory Democratic beyond doubt, as the Farmers' Alliance in Payne county alone took from the Democrats at least 500 more votes than it did from the Republican party, and the same is true in every county where the Alliance developed any strength. Republicans concede that the Democrats will carry the Territory for delegate to congress at the November election. The Republicans will have a majority of one in the upper and two in the lower house. The legislature will be convened August

IN THE FOURTH DISTRICT. Special to the Gazette.

PARIS, TEX., Aug. 7 .- The congressional convention for this district met here to-day. The whole session did not occupy twenty-five minutes. Temporary organization was dispensed with and permanent organization effected at once. Delegates were present from all counties but Fannin, but it had instructed its vote in the county convention. The following resolutions were adopted: To Hon. C. L. Marshall, Chairman:

We, your committee on resolutions, present the following resolution: Be it Resolved, by the Democracy of the Fourth congressional district of Texas, in convention assembled:

1. That we reaffirm the time-honored principles of the Democratic party and pledge our fealty and support to their perpetuity, believing that the safety, prosperity and glory of our government will be better advanced and upheld by the success of those principles than in any

2. We further believe that all needed reforms in the government can and should be wrought out in the rank of the Democratic party to the end that the agriculturalists may soon be relieved from unjust taxation, and protected in their rights alike with all other classes of peo-

a partisan majority to enact what is com-monly called the force bill, which is subversive to constitutional liberty, and if passed into a law, will create endless confusion and strife among the people to the great detriment of the business and enterprises generally, and all trust there is patriotism enough in the United States senate to defeat this dangerous legislation.

4. That we hereby express our unswerving contidence in the ability, integrity and conservatism of our congress man, the Hon. D. B. Culberson of Jefferson, Tex., whose towering intellect and constant labor has placed him in the front rank of the lower house of should be Democratic, as we believe it will, we especially commend him as eminently qualified for the position of speaker of the house.

[Signed.] D. H. Scott, Chairman. M. A. Armistead of Jefferson was called by the convention to present Col. Culberson's name, and at its conclusion Culberson was nominated by acclama-

Sid Harper of Hopkins was made chairman of the executive committee and W. E. Moore of Lamar, secretary, after which the convention adjourned.

GEORGIA DEMOCRATS. Macon, Ga., Aug. 7.—Democrats of the Sixth congressional district in convention renominated James H. Blount OKLAHOMA DEMOCRATS JUBILANT.

Special to the Gazette. OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Aug. 7 .- The election returns are coming in slowly The present indications point toward the legislature as about evenly divided as regards the Republican and Democratic parties, with the Alliance party holding the balance of power. The Democrats are jubilant all over the Territory, say-

the present administration. MISSISSIPPI ALLIANCE. STARKVILLE, Miss., Aug. 7.—The state Alliance held its third day's session to-day. Most of the forenoon was devoted to hearing reports of the various committees, the import being a strong

ing that the election's result is a blow to

protest against the force bill. GEORGIA DEMOCRATS. ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 7.—The state Democratic convention nominated for governor, W. J. Northern of Hancock county; secretary of state, Gen. Phil Cook of Lee; treasurer, R. M. Hardeman of New Castle; comptroller-general Capt. W. A. Wright of Richmond; attorney-general, Judge George N. Lester of Cobb; commissioner of agriculture,

R. T. Nesbitt of Cobb. Cook, Hardeman and Wright are present incumpents ALABAMA ALLIANCE. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Aug. 7.—The state Alliance to-day re-elected all the old officers.

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To every mail subscriber of the Weekly Gazette one will send the improved High Arm Sewing Ma-chine and paper one year for \$21.25.

Consideration of the Lottery Bill

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- Goaded into activity by the persistent agitation of the subject by the newspapers, friends of the anti-lottery bill in the house have united in a petition to the committee on rules that a day be appointed for consideration of the bill reported from the postoffice committee the other day. Signatures to the petition already number about onequarter of the members of the house. Agitators assert if they can once get the bill before the house they can pass it. In the senate it is said that there are enough senators in favor of the bill to pass it if it comes from the house. The senate would probably never have moved in the matter spontaneously, however. The lottery lobby say they have their little list ready, and propose to spot every man who votes for the bill. If it passes they say they will not only wage war on those men, but embrace every opportunity offered by the first application of the law to test the constitutional question involved.

> FOR MARRIED FOLKS. NOCONA, TBX., April 18, 1890.

DEAR SIRS-Received the Encyclopedia all right. The book is all that is claimed for it. I only wish that I had have got one ten years ago, when I was first married. I would recommend them to any young couple; they are brimful of good advice and instruction. Please accept my thanks. Yours, F. B. STUMP.

Thrown from a Mule and Killed Special to the Gazette.

LEGNARD, TEX., Aug. 6 .- Mr. S. H. Law, a well-to-do farmer living about one mile from town, weat to Bonham yesterday and was returning in the afternoon, and when about three miles north of this place the mule he was riding became frightened and threw him; his head struck a tree, crushing the skull and injuring him internally. He died in an hour and a half after the scoldent, and was interred in the cemetery here at 4 o'clock to-day. His loss is much deplored by the community.

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SLEEPLESSNESS are relieved instantly, and quickly cured by taking inwardly 20 to 60 drops in
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MUCH BETTER THAN EXPECTED.

OAK HILL. FLA,, June 3, 1890.

To the Gazette. The Dictionary received. "Thank you." It is much better Mrs. JOHN W. COLEMAN. than I expected. Yours truly,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.